play, made a pretty run of fifteen yards,

Clarke. Pingree advanced two yards on

Crisscross. Three attempts at the line falled,

and Chicago secured the ball on downs or her twenty-five-yard line. Herschberger kicked to the fifty-five-yard line. Pingree

Hogg advancing it five yards. Hogg then

THE SECOND HALF.

second half. For Michigan, Pingree was

replaced by Ferbert, Drumheller going in

as quarter back. For Chicago, G. Clarke

took Coy's place, "Ikey" Clarke going in

as quarter back. Hogg kicked off to Chi-

cago's goal line. Herschberger brought it

back fifteen yards and kicked to Michigan's forty-yard line. Hogg returned it

five yards, Ferbert went ten yards around

right end. Caley made ten yards on a

failed to advance the ball and Chicago se-

cured it. Hamill was sent through the cen-

ter for five yards. Clarke made six yards

around left end and repeated the operation

Michigan secured the ball, but it was re-

turned to Chicago for offside playing. G.

Clarke went two yards through left tackle.

Firth being on him before he could re-

idvanced it five yards before being tackled

Ferbert went seven yards around the left

end and repeated it for five yards. On a

tackle back play, Hogg gained four yards.

Hogg punted to Chicago's fifty-yard line,

Herschberger bringing it back to the cen-

ter of the field. The ball was then passed

back to Herschberger for a punt, but he

tackling him for a twelve-yard

umbled, and Henninger broke through

Herschberger kicked to the fifty-yard line,

and Ferbert advanced the leather seven

yards around left end. Hogg gained a vard

Changes were made by both teams in the

Cold wave coming. ALWAYS AFTER

TURKEY

AND TWICE AS MANY WOUNDED IN A

One of Maceo's Officers-Havoc

of a Dynamite Mine.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 26.-Colonel

Jose Reyes, aid-de-camp of General

Maceo, wounded and en route to New York

for medical treatment, and with dispatches

to the Junta, passed through here yester-

of Pinar del Rio was the most sanguinary

battle of the war. He claims that 2,000 of

Weyler's men were killed in two days, and

twice as many wounded. Weyler went to

the field with 35,000 men in three columns-

der General Echague, and a third of 10,00

one of 15,000 under himself, one of 15,000 un-

under General Munoz. They found Maceo

intrenched in a crescent-shaped range of

hills. At the foot of the hills the Spaniards

were met with a withering fire that cut

gaps in their ranks. Maceo's men shot

from behind rocks and trees, and gradu-

ally gave way before the Spaniards, who,

encouraged by what they thought to be

and a scene followed somewhat like the

mine horror at Petersburg during the civil

the air and fell to the earth dead and

mangled. The dynamite mine was touched

off by John Linn, formerly of this city,

who is Maceo's electrician. Maceo then let

loose his dynamite guns, prepared by Linn,

In the mine explosion Colonel Reyes says

day Maceo, knowing of the reserve force

under Weyler, retreated to even a strong-

er position. There he was attacked by the

column under Echague, who was roundly

CUBAN LEADER SHOT.

Havana-Another Weyler Edict.

Colonel Zamora, in command of the Car-

denas district of the province of Matanzas,

has caused the arrest of Dr. Pedro Hevid,

Benito Jose Maribona, a lawyer, and

Mauricio Orbeda, an employe of the Car-

denas railroad. These arrests were the re-

sult of disclosures contained in the letters

recently found upon the persons of some

captured insurgents. Additional arrests

Captain General Weyler has issued or-

ders to the farmers in the provinces of

Pinar del Rio, Havana and Matanzas to

carry the new crop of corn to the garri-

soned towns, and the railroad officials have

been instructed to provide the farmers with

cars and mules with which to facilitate

transportation. The corn will be sold to

the commanders of the Spanish columns

and will be used for military purposes.

These commanders may buy the corn at

current prices, or may admit it on deposit.

After Dec. 20 all corn found stored on the

farms or elsewhere without the knowledge

and consent of the military commanders.

will be considered contraband of war and

the farmers so withholding it will be crim-

General Figurea, commanding the Pizar-

ro regiment of cavalry, reports having

dispersed an insurgent force at San Jose

de Veitea, this province. The enemy left

nine killed on the field and the troops cap-

tured a quantity of arms and ammunition.

A dispatch received here from Lieutenant

Colonel Durango says that he has encoun-

tered an insurgent force at the Mora

farm, near Cano, province of Havana, He

adds that his troops compelled the enemy

to retire, leaving ten killed on the field

fought in the Rubi hills between the Span-

Basis of a War-Like Rumor.

received orders to report to the department

mand and that his regiment has been se-

to Florida on orders from Washington. The

official referred to knew nothing of the

in his annual report makes a statement

concerning the strength of the militia. It

so happened that the information required

port this year was lacking from some of

the States, and it may be that New Jersey

was one of them, in which case the re-

quest for the data has been sent in the

regular way. The same official also pointed

out the extreme improbability of the militia

of one State being sent into another in time

Captured by a Gunbont.

received here from Havana says that the

Spanish gunboat Baracua has captured

ince of Santiago de Cuba.

MADRID, Nov. 26 .- An official dispatch

by the department for the secretary's re-

Every year the Secretary of War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The attention

It transpires that after the engagement

and carrying away many wounded.

inally prosecuted.

Antonio Lopez Coloma Executed

o'clock this afternoon.

and more havoe was wrought.

war. Horses and men were blown high

victory, pursued them. Suddenly

deafening explosion rent the

PublioLibray 4 107 AND AN Overcoat

They follow the American bird as naturally as day follows night or winter succeeds to fall. The most natural price for this most natural comfort and human

\$10

We exhibit a hundred fabrics at this price, and some are regular \$15 and \$16 grades. If you enjoyed the bird, so you will the Suit and Overcoat from

STATE CONVENTION

Y. P. S. C. E., -AT-

Muncie, Indiana,

On account of above meeting this com-

HALF FARE

Good going on all trains of Nov. 27 and 28 good to return till Nov. 30, inclusive.

BEST LINE TO CINCINNATI Dayton, Toledo and Detroit.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS. 7:55 am Dayton, Toledo and Detroit Fast Express, daily 2:45 pm cinnati, Dayton, Toledo and Detroit, ARRIVE INDIANAPOLIS. 12:45 am; 6:50 am; 11:45 am; 3:29 pm; 7:50 pm; For further information call at No. 2 West

Washington street or Union Station. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A. MONON ROUTE

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WE BUY AND SELL

Government, County, City, Town and School Bonds.

in gold, which we offer at par. Correspondence solicited.

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO. 205 Indiana Trust Building.

WANT MILITIA WITHDRAWN.

Silver Miners Issue an Address to the

LEADVILLE, Col., Nov. 26.-Cloud City Miners' Union has issued an address to for the purpose of keeping the State troops in Leadyttie until the union is disorganized. and aid in maintaining peace if the troops | New Jersey National Guard, that he had

are withdrawn. The address says: "The presence of the militia in Leadville on the condition and equipment of his comso far will cost the people of the State some \$200,000. Every day that they remain here will add something over \$2,000 to this large sum. It must all be paid from taxes. Will the State further lend its aid to such tremendous cost to destroy and crush organized labor-to assist one class of citizens, strong and powerful, against another class of citizens, weak and humble in comparison? The miners are ready and willing to entertain and concede any reasonable proposition looking toward a settlement They will meet the operators in a spirit of fairness and justice. They cannot, of course, and ought not, consent to the destruction of the union, for that is the bulwark of their safety. It stands between respectable labor life and tramp life. Neither can they consent to perform their hard and exhaustive labor, undergo its constant hardships and face its manifold dangers for less wages than will supply them with the necessities of life. These two things are all they demand. All they ask is the three boats laden with insurgents' arms right for the union, the right for tem- and ammunition in the Majari river, provselves, to live."

NOVEMBER CHICAGO TEAMS WON

Games of the Season Played in

ANN ARBOR DEFEATED 7 TO 6

FIRST CONTEST ON AN INDOOR GRID-IRON, AND IT WAS A SUCCESS.

eago A. A. on a Wet Field-Northwestern and Wisconsin Tied at 6.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- In the big building in which five months ago W. J. Bryan was nominated for the presidency, 15,000 cheering football enthusiasts saw the eleven of the University of Chicago defeat the strong eleven from the University of Michigan in games ever played in Chicago. The result in the line. Hogg kicked fifteen yards and was a surprise to everybody, for, although the Chicago eleven professed the utmost Herschberger punted to Michigan's twenty-five yard line. Hogg failed to advance, confidence of winning this feeling was not shared by their supporters, who, at best, looked for them, to hold their opponents down to a small score.

To Herschberger, Chicago's fullback, belongs the honor of winning the game. His punting was one of the features and his punted to Hogg on the five-yard line, who goal from the field, kicked from the fortyyard line, went cleanly between the goal posts. He easily outclassed Hogg, the Ann Arbor fullback, and time and again his ong kicks saved his team. Chicago could do but little with Michigan's line, most of her gains being on end plays, in which she day. He says the fighting in the Rubi hills displayed splendid interference, or by the kicking of Herschberger. Hamill and Firth, the Chicago ends, both distinguished themselves by some very pretty tackles. On the Michigan side. Pingree, in the first half was the "whole thing," the plucky little fellow seldom failing to make the required distance. He was, however, forced to retire in the second half, his place being taken by Ferbert, who was equally effective. Michigan made frequent use of the famous Princeton tackle and guard back plays, which were yery effective. But few tricks, however, were resorted to by either side, both relying on straight, hard foot-

One thing at least was settled by th game, and that is that indoor football is literally and figuratively speaking, a howling success. The men had no trouble in catching punts and football was played on its merits without the handicaps of a wet field, or a strong wind. Toward the end of the second half it got very dark and the spectators were treated to a novelty in the shape of football by electric light The elements seemed all in favor of the game. The frequent squalls of rain made Weyler lost 700 men killed and 500 more outdoor football almost a swimming match in the charge, besides 1,600 wounded. Next and the strong south wind rendered punting, one of the points of football which everyone understands and appreciates, out of the question to the side which was unfortunate enough to be playing against the thrashed and driven from the field, losing wind. The sheltering walls of the big 800 men killed, besides 1,300 wounded. Next Coliseum obviated all this and the game day Maceo retreated again, maneuvering was played on a field that was ideal in all the while to entrap Weyler into a field

its footing. that had been honeycombed with dynamite. Meanwhile, however, General Weyler, hearing that there was danger of an uprising in Havana because of his failure to crush Maceo, hastened back to that HAVANA, Nov. 26.-Antonio Lopez Cooma, the leader of the revolutionists in ties which, of course, were impossible, the province of Matanzas when the insurrection broke out, and sentenced to death for rebellion and homicide, was shot at 5 Class and college yells and songs of all kinds were started up with or without provocation and at times the play had to be

> THE GAME IN DETAIL. The result decidedly complicates the situation as regards the Western championship. Every team, with the exception of Wiscon- | Mortimer, sin, has now suffered at least one defeat. and its tie with Northwestern to-day gives it but little ground for claiming the championship. It happened like this:

yards on a tackle, back play, and repeated

aided by good interference, bringing the ball again to Chlcago's ten-yard line. Hogg was hurt, but resumed. Again aid the Ma-

roons take a big brace and secured the ball on downs. Herschberger kicked to Hogg on her forty-yard line, Hogg advancing it fifteen yards before being tackled by CORNELL DEFEATED BY PENNSYL-VANIA ON THE LATTER'S GRIDIRON.

made fifteen yards around right end. Hogg made a yard through the center. Greenleaf The Game, Which Was Brilliant in advanced the ball five yards around right end, and again five yards on the same play. Spots and Resulted 32 to 10, Wit-Hogy was unable to gain, and Chicago senessed by 17,000 Football "Fans." cured the ball for holding in the line. Herschberger kicked to the thirty-yard line,

kicked to Chicago's fifty-yard line. Hersch-berger returned it, and Hogg brought it back fifteen yards and Michigan was given INDIANS BEATEN BY BROWNS an additional ten yards a moment later for off-side play. A quarter-back kick resulted in no gain. Hogg kicked to Herschberger

on Chicago's ten-yard line. Herschberger kicked to Hogg on Michigan's thirty-five-yard line, who returned the kick to Chicago's forty-yard line as time was called. CARLISLE BOYS TRIED HARD, BUT RHODE ISLANDERS WON 24 TO 12.

> Contest Between Two Elevens from the Battle Ship Indiana-Results of Other Thanksgiving Games.

> PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-Pennsylvania, 32; Cornell, 10-and the agony is over

tackle back play. A quarter back punt for this season. The Pennsylvania football eleven wound up the season of '96 this afternoon by playing pretty much the same kind of a game as she has done all along; at times brilliant. while at other times it would have put to shame a lot of schoolboys. The Cornells played a really brilliant game throughout. With the exception of Bassford at quarter their play was almost perfect, and had it not been for the fact that the team was cover from a fumble. Hogg punted to Chicago's forty-five yard line, Herschberso much lighter than the red and blue. ger bringing it back fifteen yards to the middle of the field. Gardner went through there would not have been thirty-two center for three yards and Herschberger points scored against them. There were counted for the brilliant dashes by Beacham and McKeever. It was due almost entirely to the magnificent playing of Cornell's back field that both of their touchdowns were made. By steady plunges into the line and an occasional run around the ends, McKeever, Ritchie and Beacham got the ball over the red and blue goal line twice. These players seemed to be all over the field at the same time and the playing of Lee and Taussing on the ends was also brilliant. They got down under kicks remarkably fast and tackled like flends. On account of the light line their defensive play did not shine out so brilliantly as did their interference, but there were very few long gains around the ends by the men in Pennsylvania's back field.

Except when the red and blue eleven were overtaken with "that tired feeling," they played the game they are capable of. That terrible battering-ram-like process was worked occasionally during the entire game and Woodruff, Minds, Farrar, Uffenheimer and Wharton all went into the line head foremost, never failing to gain from one to ten yards. This sort of play was inter- versity of West Virginia, wedge, in which Uffenheimer was almost always used, and by some good end runs in which Gilbert, Boyle, Dickson, Morice and were the bright particular stars. There was very little fumbling by either team, but some bad passing by the quarter backs caused both teams to suffer considerably. The red and blue were penalized twice for off-side play and once for holding. while the Cornell boys were set back five vards on two different occasions for off

Referee Mills, of Yale, blew his for play it was estimated that there were 17,000 persons within the big The sight was a beautiful one. The sun, which had been obscured by heavy clouds until within a few minutes before play, now shone out with all its brilliance. and much of its warmth and the beautifu red and blue and red and white colors everywhere in the huge stands made th sight a grand one to look at. The first scoring occurred when Ritchie fell on a blocked kick for a safety. Gilbert scored the first touchdown on a trick pass, but no goal was kicked. Score: Pennsylvania, 6; Cornell, 0. Cornell made some long gains, in which Beacham was a particular star. He made one run of twentyfive yards, and again when the ball was on Pennsylvania's twenty-five-yard line he skirted the red and blue's left end for touchdown. Goal missed. Score: Pennsylvania, 6; Cornell, 4. Quick, hard rushing carried the ball rapidly down the field Minds scoring, and a goal kicked. Score Pennsylvania, 12; Cornell, 4. Again the Philadelphians rapidly advanced, and when near Cornell's line Uffenheimer scored a touchdown by the revolving wedge. Score:

Pennsylvania, 18; Cornell, 4. The first half ended with the score as just given. At the beginning of the second half Cornell was the first to score, on a fumble kick; Cornell got the ball on Pennsylvania's twenty-five-yard line and Beacham advanced it close to the line, Ritchie scoring the touchdown and kicking goal. Score: Pennsylvania, 18; Cornell, 10. Pennsylvania scored rapidly after this, touchdowns being made by Woodruff, Boyle and Uffenheimer. Only one of the three goals was kicked. The play of Gilbert in the last half was a great feature. The teams lined

up as follows: Pennsylvania. Positions. ... Tracy (Lee)Left end. Uffenheimer Left tackle .. White (Fitch WoodruffLeft guardReed Overfield Center..... Fennell .Right guard Wharton Farrar Right tackle Sweetland DicksonRight end. Taussis Weeks...... Quarter back..... . Bassford GilbertLeft half back McKeever Morice......Right half back.....Beacham Minds Full back Ritchic Touchdowns-Gilbert, Minds, Uffenheim er (2), Woodruff, Boyle, Beacham, Ritchie, Ritchie. Referee-Mills, of Yale. Umpire-

Paul Daniel, of Lehigh. Lineman-Congdon, of Dartmouth. Time-Thirty-five minutes halves. Both the University of Pennsylvania and the Cornell teams to-night elected captains for next season's eleven. Jack Minds, the well-known full back of Pennsylvania, was unanimously agreed on by the wearers of the red and blue, and William McKeever. Cornell's left half tack, was elected captain of that team. McKeever's opponent for the place was Sweetland. Minds comes from Williamsport, Pa., and next year will be his last at the university. Mckeever is a Philadelphia boy and this is his first year

Cross Country Run.

on Cornell's eleven.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-The annual cross country run between teams representing Pennsylvania and Cornell took place to-day previous to the annual football The teams were: Pennsylvania-Orton, Mechling, Grant and Coates, Cornell -Barrett, Schriever, Davison and Torrance, Orton finished first, Grant second, Torrance third, Mechling fourth, Coates fifth, Davison sixth, Schriever last,

INDIANS DEFEATED.

Brown University Players Won by Score of 24 to 12. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- One of the most interesting games of football that has ever been played in this vicinity was that which took place this afternoon on Manhattan field between the teams representing Brown University and the Carlisle Indian School and which resulted in a score of

There were many exciting incidents and Indians, their play was excellent, considerlooked upon by the knowing ones as sure probable that work can be resumed this victors, but the Brown University boys winter. more than held their own and, thanks to the brilliant play of Fultz, Gammons, Hall and Colby in the first half, they tied the score with half a dozen points registered for each team. By brilliant play the Indians got the ball within three feet of Brown's goal line when the referee called of Charles M. Clinton, J. J. Rithman and ing daunted by the marvelous work done | German National Bank, charged with false by the Rhode Island students, the Indians | returns to the controller of the currency came up smiling for the second half, but in I The jury had been out since Saturday aftthis they were outplayed entirely, owing to ernoon.

.Left end.

Carlisle .Jamison Casey Left tackle. Wheeler Left guard CenterRight guard...B. Pierce (C.) .Right tackle......Morrison ..Right endMiller Colby (C.).....Quarter back......Hudson Gammons.....Left half back.......Cayou Fultz......Right half back...McFarland

Champions of the South. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 26.-The football eleven from the University of North Carolina met with a crushing defeat here today at the hands of their old opponents from the University of Virginia, the score | GOOD GAME AT GREENCASTLE being 46 to 0. The latter team, by its victory, becomes the champion for the South for 1896. When play was called at 2:30

o'clock there were between 8,000 and 10,000 persons eagerly scanning the field and en-deavoring to their utmost to make all the noise possible. The plays all through the game were brilliant, so far as Virginia was concerned, but she so far outclassed her opponent that scoring was not a difficult feat. Whenever the Virginia players got the ball it was forced towards the goal by quick advances and hard rushes. Particularly noticeable plays were made by Dabley, Groner and Hoxton, for Virginia, and the most effective work for Carolina was the tackling of Green and Wright. The game was umpired by Armstrong, of Yale. The Virginia team and its admirers own

the city to-night. School Boy Killed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Walter L. Rhue, a sixteen-year-old boy, who resided with his parents in Brooklyn, was killed in a game of football at the parade grounds this afternoon. He was a member of the Brooklyn boys' high school team and the Seneca football team. The Senecas played with the team of the Manual Training School No. 2, Rhue being the right half back. The lad was tackled and thrown heavily to the ground. When he rose he was hardly able to stand, and fell again almost immediately. He died soon after from an internal hemorrhage.

Case School, 12; Western Reserve, S. CLEVELAND, Nov. 26.-The weather tovery few attempts at tricks by either team. day was superb for football and an enor-League Park to witness the closing battle of the season between the teams represent- beginning to end. Purdue broke the Illinois ing the Western Reserve University and the Case School of Applied Science. The final score was: W. R. U., 8; Case School, 12.

Indiana Tars Tackle Each Other. WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 26.-The tars of the battle ship Indiana, commanded by "Fighting Bob" Evans, lined up in a game of football here this afternoon with the post team, comprising enlisted men from the various detachments. The post team won by a score of 18 to 4.

Jamison missed goal and Purdue stock Lafnyette College, 18; Naval Cadets, 6. went down. Johnson was substituted for ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 26.-The Lafayette College eleven defeated the Naval Cadets here to-day by the score of 18 to 6. The visitors did not score in the first half, nor the Cadets in the last.

Other Games. At Dayton, O .- Dayton A. A., 22; Denni son University, 6.
At Knoxville, Tenn.-University of Ten-

nessee, 30; Central University of Ken-At Nashville-Vanderbilt University. Sewanee, 4. At Austin, Tex.—State University, 22; Dallas, 4. At Pittsburg-Duquesne, 0; Washington and Jefferson, 4. Pittsburg A. C., 0; Uni-At Baltimore-Lehigh Maryland Athletic Club, 0. At Washington-Columbia Athletic Club. 26; army men from Fort Monroe, 6. General Miles and other officials of the War Department were in attendance At Middletown, Conn.-New Jersey A. C.,

12: Wesleyan, 10. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati University, 12 Central University of Kentucky, 12. At Mempehis-Memphis A. C., 0; Nash-At Springfield-Wittenberg, 12; Otter-At Lima, Ind .- Howe Military School, 30: Hillsdale College, At Columbus, O .- Kenyon College, 34; State University, 18. At Detroit-Albion College, 0; Detroit Athletic Club, 16. St. Agnes College, Chicago, 20; Detroit College, 0. At Zanesville, O .- Dennison University, 6; At Chillicothe, O .- Athens University, 22: Chillicothe Young Men's Club, 8

University of Mississippi, 0. HANGED, BUT ALIVE.

Negro Murderer Resuscitated After His Body Was Put in the Coffin.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 26.-Last Friday a negro named Henry Dawson was hanged here for murder by the sheriff. He was a large, two-hundred-pounder, and when the trap was sprung fell so hard he almost broke the rope. Fifteen minutes after the fall he was cut down and the physician present pronounced him to be dead from strangulation. His body was turned over to his friends for burial. A negro named Reuben Rice now comes forward with the statement that Dawson is not dead, that as soon as the wagon was outside of town the lid of the coffin was pried open, and whisky and other restoratives applied with the result that the supposed corpse was resuscitated, and after an hour or two was recovered sufficiently to walk. The evidence as to the truth of the statement is that the negroes having the remains in charge have left the neighborhood, and no evidence of a new made grave can be found about the Buchanan place, where Dawson was to have been buried.

WITH THE SAME PISTOL

Frank Cotes Kills His Wife and Puts a Bullet in His Own Head.

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 26.-Frank Cotes shot and killed his wife and put a bullet through his own brain at an early hour this morning. A milkman passing by the Cotes tenement about 6 o'clock noticed smoke issuing from the rooms. The house was entered and the man and woman were found stretched on their backs in their room. The woman had three bullet wounds in her face. Cotes was bleeding from a wound in his temple. A revolver lay at his side and on the bed was a pint bottle of whisky. The bed clothes were smoldering and smoke filled the room. It is thought that Cote had attempted to set fire to the bed before he attempted to take his own life.

GIRL STRANGLED.

Fanny Rauff Found Murdered in Her Room at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- Fanny Rauff, aged twenty-four years, of 725 Noble street, was found dead in her room at 11 o'clock to-night strangled. The police have no clew to her murderer, but have arrested Frederick Burke, with whom she is alleged to have lived. The motive seems to have been robbery. All her money and what jewelry she had is missing.

Asphaltum Mine Burning.

PRICE, Utah, Nov. 26.-The Gilson asphaltum mine at Fort Duchesne is still ourning fiercely. All attempts so far to extinguish the flames have been unavailing. Work is now being directed to the air-shaft in hopes that by cutting off the air the fire can be brought under control. The entire underground workings of the mine have been destroyed. It is impossible to estimate the damage, but it is hardly

The Jury Disagreed. DENVER, Col., Nov. 26.-At midnight last night the jury in the United States Court reported a disagreement in the case time for the ending of the first half. Noth- | Charles Kunzmiller, officials of the defunct

GREAT STRUGGLE BETWEEN PUR-DUE AND ILLINOIS UNIVERSITIES.

Though Both Teams Worked Hard, Neither Was Able to Make More

than a Touchdown Apiece.

WHERE DE PAUW DEFEATED MIAMI IN A SPIRITED CONTEST.

Ten Points Scored by the Hoosiers and Six by the Ohioans-Games at Terre Haute and Other Cities.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 26.-Illinois and Indiana measured arms and feet to-day in a magnificent struggle for the mastery at Stewart field, University of Illinois and Purdue have met before and the victories of Indiana have always rankled in the hearts of the sons of the Sucker State, who came here to wipe out old scores and begin a new record. They were not exactly successful, and yet they were not defeated. The score was a tre, 4 to 4. The honors, therefore, may be said to be even so far as to-day's game goes. The halves were thirty-five minutes each. The grounds were wet and there were spurts of rain during the afternoon. The wind was strong and interfered somewhat with It was a series of heroic struggles from wind being in their favor. Illinois was two or three times given ten yards by reason of Purdue's off side plays. Marshall substituted for Hall in the Purdue ine and Esterline went in as full back, Schacht and Johnson, of the visitors, did ine work. The first half closed without either scoring. In the second half Purdue made the first

Forbes by the visitors in the next play, and proved a valuable aid. Supported by Burkland, Johnson and Schacht, Pixley was pushed over for a touchdown. Burkland missed goal, leaving the score a tie. Purdue, 4; Champaign, 4. The line-up: Positions. Champaign. Left end.....Burkland Haistead. Wagner.....Pixley .Left guard Fischer CenterZimmerman Robertson.... .Right guard.....Bebee (C.) .Right tackle..... Branch .Right end Vanover jobin...........Quarter back...........McKee Moore......Left half back......Forbes Jamison (C.).Right half-back.....Schacht

touchdown, hammering steadily on the line,

Marshall Full back Coffeen Touchdowns-Moore and Pixley. Impire-Wrend, of Harvard. Referee-Douterman, of Harvard. Linemen-Kennedy and Cassidy. Time-35:35.

HARD TIME WITH MIAMI. De Pauw Finally Defents the Oxford Team 10 to 6. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Nov. 26.-De Pauw defeated Miami University, of Oxford, O., to-day at football by the score of 10 to 6 before a small crowd. The field was very heavy, and a strong wind made scientific punting out of the question. The teams put up a pretty and even game, notwithstanding these drawbacks. The visitors were gentlemen throughout. There was no slugging, and the game was won by De Pauw on its merits. Miami took the ball and At New Orleans-Tulane University, 14; kicked off for twenty yards, Williamson returning the ball about ten yards before he was downed. The teams lined up, and a desperate struggle for fifteen minutes ensued before either team showed supremacy. Miami by line plays made the first touchdown, Poor being pushed over the line. Poor then kicked goal.

> Williamson kicked off for twenty-five yards. Houston catching the ball, but he was downed in his tracks. Miami attempted a punt, but fumbled the ball, dropping it, the side losing twenty yards. After a running fight Cushman, of De Pauw, broke through the Miami line and fell on the ball, going immediately over the goal line in five minutes. Haynes failed on the goal. Score-Miami, 6; De Pauw, 4. Poor, for Miami, kicked off thirty-five yards, and Williamson returned the ball

ten yards. Sandy went around Miami's left end for twenty-five yards, and Williamson worked the right end for a good gain, but De Pauw lost the ball on a fluke. gained fifteen yards by bucking De Pauw's The first half closed with honors about even, the ball being near the center of the field.

and Mitchell, of Miami, handling them at will during the closing struggle. In the second half De cauw took advantage of the weak spots in Miami, and easily kept the ball on Miami territory all the while, but the playing, though clean, was desperate at all times. Williamson kicked off for forty yards, the Oxford man fumbling and De Pauw getting the ball. De Pauw lost the ball on downs, and Miami gained fifteen yards on line plays, also losing on downs. De Pauw gained ten yards on end plays, and Williamson then went around right end for fifteen yards, after which De Pauw lost the ball on downs within three yards of the goal. Miami lost the ball on downs and De Pauw on a fumble. At this point occurred ien minutes of desperate play within five yards of goal, Miami losing the ball on a down. Davis, of De Pauw, was then pushed over for a touchdown, Williamson kicked goal. Score-De Pauw, 10: Miami, 6. There was no more scoring, onors being about even until time was Davis made some phenomenal tackles, Williamson, Wade and Sandy also doing fine work for De Pauw. The line-up: Position. .Mitchell .Left end Small. Williamson..... .Left tackle Brookbank E. Davis Left guard. Remington Ballard. Right guard.

Right tackle ..Garrett .Right end. Quarter back. Houston Haynes. Left half back .. Wade Right half back Taggart J. C. Davis Full back Touchdowns-Poor, Cushman and E. Goals-Poor and Williamson.

Umpire-Watt. Referee-Shireman. Linesmen-Beckley and Burlingame, Rose Polytechnic Class Game.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 26.-The class of '99 of the Rose Polytechnic defeated the team of '98 this afternoon by a score of 6 to 4. The feature of the game was Lansden's run of 110 yards with little or no interference. The line up: Positions. Class of

.. McClelland Right end. ScottRight guard. Schwable KidderCenter Thompson Montgomery Left guard.. Keyes Friedenreich Left tackle Left end Edwards Austin. ..Quarter Trumbone Still and Perth .Right halfKlttridge Touchdowns Stone and Lansden. Jumper Lensden

Goal kick-Stone. The game between the second eleven of De Pauw and a Terre Haute team was declared off by the managers of the local team, who telegraphed to the Greencastio players not to come.

Knightstown, 25; Polar Bears, 0. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 26.-Thanksgiv-

ing day was observed in Rushville with a football game at Fiverside Park this after-

embellishment is

Big 4 Route 2,000 SPANIARDS SLAIN

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EXCURSION TICKETS

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ish forces under Captain General Weyler People of Colorado. and the insurgents under Maceo, the Spanish commander-in-chief and his staff were without provisions for thirty-six hours, The train with the supplies on board was detained, but General Weyler would not Governor McIntyre and to the people of await its arrival and urged his troops onward, regardless of the absence of the pro-Colorado which attempts to show that a conspiracy exists among the mine owners The miners disclaim responsibility for the of a prominent War Department official Coronado and other outrages that have was to-night called to the reported stateoccurred here and offer to guard property | ment of Colonel Abernethy, of the Fourth

GREAT VICTORIES FOR THE LAKE CITY'S KICKERS YESTERDAY.

One of the Hardest-Fought Football the Mammoth Coliseum.

The scene was a brilliant one. On all sides of the field were the waving colors of the rival colleges, with here and there a sprinkling of the cardinal of Wisconsin and the blue of Yale, the red and white of Cornell and the yellow and black of Champaign. In the boxes along the side lines were many groups of gaily dressed women with their escorts. The "box parties," in fact, were not the least interesting feature of the game, replacing as they did to a certain extent the coaching parnoise was simply terrific. Every mother's son and daughter seemed to be possessed of a tin horn and a determination to blow its mouthpiece through the other end.

stopped on account of the inability of the players to hear the signals.

Michigan won the toss and chose the south goal. Herschberger kicked off for Chicago to Michigan's five-yard line, Pingree bringing the ball back five yards. Carr gained three yards through tackle. Ferbert was unable to gain, and Michigan was given ten yards for off-side playing. Pingree carried the ball two yards and five yards on tackle plays, and Haley five yards by the same means. Hogg then tried the center, but Firth broke through and tackled him for no gain. Two more tries at the line were productive of no result and Cht- in the mud to-day before the cherry and cago was given the ball on downs on Michlgan's thirty-three-yard line. Hamill was unable to gain. Herschberger tried for goal, but falled and the ball was brough out to the twenty-five-yard line and punted Herschberger gained ten yards around left Three attempts on the line failed, and Michigan got the ball on downs. Pin- Western players which was scarcely a gree made two yards around left end. Hogg punted to Herschberger on the fifty-yar line. A moment after Clarke fumbled and Carr fell on the ball. Haley gained two yards, and then Chicago was given the balt for holding. Herschberger failed to gain He then kicked to Michigan's fifteen-yard line, Hogg advancing it five yards before being downed. Henninger and Villa advanced it five yards on tackle plays. Hogg kicked to the forty-yard line. Herschberger fifteen yards around right end. On an exchange of punts Chicago gained five yards. Carr was hurt, but resumed. five-yard line. Hogg tried to return the ompliment, but Roby broke through and blocked the kick, the ball bounding back into the benches and Hogg was forced to make a safety touchdown, scoring 2 for Chicago. The ball was brought out and punted to Clarke on the forty-five-yard line. tackle. The ball was then passed back to Herschberger for a try at goal. He sucposts. Score, 7 to 0, in favor of Chicago. Haley kicked off to Herschberger, who caught it on the ten-yard line and advance fifteen yards. Just as he was tackled h good interference. Carr was tackled behind the line for a three-yard loss. Hogg kicked to Herschberger on Chicago's twenty-vard He was fiercely tackled by Caley and hurt bringing it back seven yards, but the play was not allowed, and Michigan was given the ball for holding. Caley took the ball twice for two and three yards, respectively and Pingree twice for five yards each through tackle, bringing the ball to Ch cago's twenty-five-yard line. Villa backed the center for a yard. Pingree went around left end for four yards. Hogg gained two

through right guard, bringing the ball to Chicago's ten-yard line. Michigan played desperately for a touch down, but Chicago rallied and secured the ball on downs. Herschberger immediately punted to Michigan's forty-yard line. Pingree gained seven yards on a tackle, back Caley two yards and then five yards through right tackle. Hogg was unable to l gain through center. Ferbert, on a trick

the performance. Caley went five yards

in a slight gain. Heininger and Hogg advanced it five yards each. Ferbert carried it forward fifteen yards, but Michigan was penalized ten yards for holding. Michigan then got down to steady hard line bucking. and slowly advanced the ball to Chicago ten-yard line. There the Chicagos again made a desperate stand, and for the third time secured the ball on downs on their ten-yard line. Herschberger kicked to Michigan's fifty-five yard line. Farnham gained seven yards around right end. Farnham and Caley were both tackled for losses, and the ball went to the Chicagos Herschberger on their fifty-yard line. punted to Hogg on Michigan's forty-yard but the play was not allowed, and Michigan was given the ball for holding. The ball was brought back to Chicago's forty-five-yard line. Carr was hurt on massplay but resumed. Michigan failed to advance the necessary five yards and Chicago secured the ball on downs. A long wrangle then ensued, both teams

insisting it was too dark to play. In the intermission, the band struck up "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me," and the audience joined in the chorus with a will Finally, play was resumed. Fifteen yards was made around Chicago's right end, Caley was shoved along another five yards. and a moment after Henninger made touchdown. Ferbert kicking an easy goal. Score, Chicago, 7; Michigan, 6. Herschberger kicked out of bounds. quarter back kick, Herschberger gained five yards. Then the electric lights were turned on and every one signified his or her throats would permit. Herschberger kicked to Michigan's twenty-yard line, but it was brought back, and Chicago given ten yards for offside play. As the game grew to a conclusion, the din became terrific, the sympathizers of both sides keeping up : continuous rour. Gardner went through center for three yards. Herschberger kicked to Michigan's forty-yard line. Greenleaf went around left end for five yards, and Caley three yards through right guard. Farnham four yards around righ end and Ferbert one yard left end. made five yards through left tackle, guard's back play. Ferbert gained four yards, and the ball was in the center of the field. Villa gained two yards on tackle play. Ferbert advanced the bal three yards around left end. Caley tried the center, but found it impregnable Ca-

ley went around right end for ten yards. A bushed through first tackle for five vards. Chicago then secured the ball on downs Herschberger punted to Hogg on Michigan's forty-five-yard line, being tackled by Drumheller advanced five yards, but the ball was brough back and given to Chicago for holding on the line. Gardner went through for five Herschberger gained five yards through center, and the time was called with the ball in Chicago's possession on

Michigan's forty-yard line. Total score: 7: Michigan. Position. Left endLeft tackle.. Webb....... Left guard...... Carr Cavanaugh..... Center Wombacher Tooker.... Right guard.... Bennett Roby Right tackle HenningerRight end.......Greenleaf .Quarter back Ferbert Clarke. Herschberger. Left half back Pingree

CHICAGO A. A., 12: BOSTON A. A., 6. The Game Played on a Watersonked Field and in a Rainstorm. CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- The proud colors of the Boston Athletic Association went down black of the Chicago Athletic Association club, the Westerners winning by a score of 12 to 6. The team that had beaten Harvard and dimmed every color but the blue of Yale was defeated by an aggregation of week old. Six of the men in the victorious eleven were playing in the places of the

Gardner Full back Hogg

expelled members, but the team work of the men of the cherry circle was as sure and fatal as that of a veteran team. It rained, and the wind blew; low-flying smoke whisked through the crowd, and the cold wind caught up the sawdust that lay advanced it five yards. Gardner gained on the watersoaked field and whirled it about and into the eyes of the throng about the side lines. Along the side field boxes Herschberger then punted to Michigan's had been built and in them huddled a scattering crowd of enthusiasts, crouching

under dripping umbrellas.

At 11:15 Thompson, the Chicago captain, won the toss, and took the south goal, with a strong wind at his back. Russell kicked Hamill gained five yards through right off for Boston, and the great game was on. Slater caught the pigskin and made a fine ceeded the ball going squarely between the run of twenty yards. Choinard failed to gain through the line and Slater punted to Boston's thirty-yard line. Curtis caught the ball and was knocked senseless by the kicked to Hogg on Michigan's forty-yard | rush of the Chicago forwards. Boston now Hogg advanced it ten yards, with rushed Bullard and Hennessey through the opposing line, amid tremendous applause, but the brilliant work was cut short by a line, who brought the leather back twenty- fumble. Paulman getting the ball for Chibut resumed playing. Herschberger punted line with terrific force, Cholnard and Slater gaining ten and fifteen yards at, a time, Boston rallied and dug her toes into the spongy field, but could only stop the advance for a moment. They rallied on the last ditch. End and tine plays alike were smothered in their infancy, and the ball was wrested from Chicago. went at the cherry and black like fiends, Bullard and Hennessey tearing through the line for splendid gains. The tide had turned and everything went Boston's way, Chicago line seemed powerless to stop them. Remington, Chicago's giant guard, here made three wonderful plays, breaking up the interference and downing the runner three times in succession, with no gain, The victorious tide had been stopped, and the Westerners again had the ball. Burns

kicked to Draper, who was downed on Chicago's forty-yard line. Thompson, Reming-(Continued on Second Page.)